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TWO MORE APPOINTMENTS.

Clerk of Works Board and South Side Market Master.

with city improvements.

the appointment of Ellot T. Oburn to the teenth ward. The salary is \$900 a year. Although the rush of office seekers is almost as great now as it was the day Mayor taking his time about his selections, and want to see the drill." it is probable that several weeks will elapse before all of the places within his gift have been filled. It is probable, however, some of the more important appointments will be announced this week. It is expected that the personnel of the new Board of Health will be made public before Saturday, and that some of the remaining clerkships will also be disposed of by that time. Many influential men in both parties are the fire department. It has been given out that he will be retained for the present,

and it is thought by many that he will be made the permanent appointee. John Pendergast, who was once chief of the fire department, and was building inspector under Mayor Denny, is mentioned as the man most likely to be appointed building inspector by Mayor Bookwalter. The appointment of a Central market master will be announced within the next few days, and a number of minor appointments will be made public soon after.

VALLEY FORGE MONUMENT.

Result of the Work of Daughters of the Revolution.

An occasion of patriotic and national ining will take place on Oct. 19, and will be attended by a large number of Daughters awarded the title of champion of the State. of the Revolution from many States.

The President and members of the Cabinet have been invited, also the Governors of the thirteen original States, the Governor of Pennsylvania and staff, and many distinguished representatives from patriotic organizations. A special train on the Pennsylvania Raffroad will leave Philadelphia for Betzwood at 12:30 p. m., and coaches number was the woodchopping contest. will be in waiting at the latter place to convey guests to the site of the monument. The public is cordially invited.

This great work has been achieved by a more fitting commemoration and preservation of this spot, whose historic import-The beautiful rolling country, chosen by Washington for his famous encampment lies in almost the same primitive condition as in the winter of 1777-78. To this end a bill was presented to Congress in December last by the Daughters of the Revolution, asking for the preservation of Valley Forge as a National Park, may be realized in the near future. Miss Voss will attend from Indianapolis.

MRS. JOHN DIETRICH HURT.

She Was Crushed Between a Street Car and a Carriage.

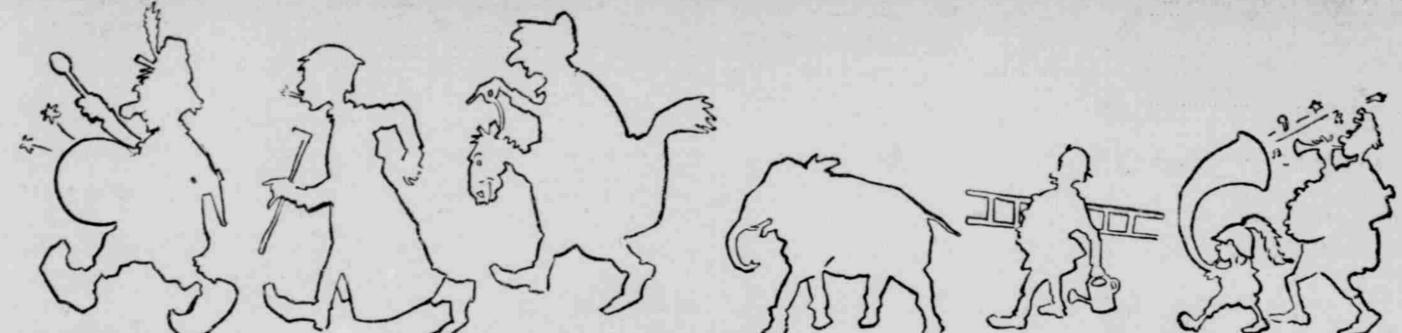
Mrs. John Dietrich, of 15 West McCarty street, was seriously injured in an unusual manner at Illinois and Washington streets about 5 o'clock last evening. She was crossing Himois street, which was badly blocked by street cars and carriages. She was standing near the track waiting for a northtrucks of the car passed on to the Illinoisstreet track and the rear trucks took the curve. The rear end of the car swung taken to the Occidental Hotel and later attended by Dr. Mullen.

The accident was caused by the failure of a motorman to observe the rules of the street-car company. The switch at that corner is automatically operated, being operated by the same electric current which moves the cars. The switch was thrown by a car following the Illinois-street car before the rear trucks had passed the switch thus causing the front trucks to follow one track while the rear trucks followed an-

Foreign Missionary Society.

The forty-seventh semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Indianapolis district will be day Friday in Roberts Park Church. The meeting will begin in the morning at 9 o'clock and will be called to order by Mrs. J. W. Baker, who will conduct inspiration services. Reports of the several churches in the district will then he read. The election of officers will be

held in the afternoon, New Pianos 11 and up at Wulschner's, for the marchers, and over the greater moval.



A FEW GLIMPSES AT THE GROTESQUE PARADE.

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT AT WASHINGTON PARK.

wo Thousand Members of the Order Welcomed to the City by Mayor Bookwalter.

THREE OTHER SPEAKERS HEARD

EXHIBITIONS OF LOGROLLING AND WOODCHOPPING.

Parade Over the Down-Town Streets in the Evening Concluded the Celebration.

Means more than buying them at a ton Park yesterday for their annual log- with its large membership, made a fine for the parade, and immediately after the or how capital and labor can be reconciled. rolling and log-chopping contest. There showing near the center of the line. This were no rivers in which to float the huge wagon filled with boys who were designated will you find the conditions for making logs nor no wild animals lurking about on a banner as "future Woodmen." to jeopardize the lives of the crafty wood- richly decorated tallyho carried a bevy of

Neighbor Woodman Mayor Bookwalter tincily favorable impression by the number sought refuge in the precincts of the forest during the noon hour, and, with about two thousand members of the Modern long be remembered as one of the con-Woodmen of America and their friends spicuous events of the Indianapolis fall eated in the grand stand, delivered an address, in which he welcomed the visitors to the city. Mayor Bookwalter, in his re marks, gave assurances to his fellow-woodmen that the city belonged to them and they should set about and help themselves, as he was too busy at this time to partici-

Henry Warrum and State Lecturer John The Board of Public Works yesterday an- F. Wiley, of the M. W. of A., gave short nounced the appointment of Merle Sidener | addresses on the financial condition of the as its clerk. The place pays \$1,200 a year, order and the benefits derived from fra-Mr. Sidener has been on the reportorial ternal organizations. Robert A. Brown, staff of the Indianapolis Sun for the last | clerk of the Supreme Court, gave a talk, six years, and for the last two years has in which he said that he was not a member been city editor of that paper. He has done of the order, but was glad that the motives much municipal reporting and is familiar of the order were God-inspired and would succeed. Mr. Brown further said that the The Board of Safety yesterday announced | Woodmen of the early days were far more courageous in cutting their way through place of South Side market master. Mr. the forests than the soldiers who fought on Oburn is a printer and lives in the Four- the fields of battle. Mr. Brown's remarks were rudely interrupted by some one in the stand, who exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, Bookwalter was inaugurated, the latter is you are now four minutes overtime and we

This remark disconcerted the speaker, and he closed his remarks with an apology for having taken up the time.

COMPETITIVE DRILLS. The speakers' stand was then taken from the field and the two organizations of Modern Woodmen were called on the field for urking the retention of Chief Barrett, of | the competitive drills. There were but two entries for this-the Noblesville Camp, No. 3826, and Kokomo Camp, No. 3987. The former was under command of Chief Forester I. N. Doudar and the latter company under Chief Forester E. L. Conner. The Noblesville camp chose the first trial. The drilling was on the baseball diamond. The manual used was that instituted by the Modern Woodmen. The manual for ax and foot movements is similar to the gun manual. The Noblesville camp was followed by the Kokomo camp. As each went through its movements the men were loudly cheered Charles Jones acted as judges. One of the interesting features of the

The captains of the drill teams alternated in giving commands. They were given in haphazard way so as to confuse the men and in this way the greater number were forced to fall out of line. Five members were disqualified on the first inspection. Harry Becaft, of Kokomo, weathered the On the call for logrollers there were by four entries. The log was about twelve feet long and eighteen inches in diameter. The distance to be rolled was fifty feet. This was considered a difficult task, as the earth was soggy. Dr. F. E. Lister, a man weighing 250 pounds, from Brookston, Ind., was the winner, having rolled the huge log the required distance in :15%. The last Entries for this part of the entertainment were not numerous at the outset, but S. H. Ray, of Cumberland, who had evidently come prepared, was the first to make himthe society in two years' time, and it is self known, and he had an ax ready for hoped that it may be an initial step toward the performance. Mr. Ray's announcement was followed by other names until there were six contestants. E. M. Rodgers, of Saratoga, Ind., was awarded the first attempt. He cut through the ten-inch wild cherry log with such a display of deftness that two of the other contestants withdrew immediately. A man named Beasely, of Marion, followed, and with him the task was hard work. It remained for Ray to give an exhibition of chopping, and he cut and it is hoped that this worthy project off his end of the tree in 1:45. With this performance no other attempts were made at cutting through the log. During the log chopping the William E. English Zouaves, under command of Cap-

> oncluded by scaling a high wall. MODERN WOODMEN PARADE.

exhibition of their maneuvers, which they

It Brought Great Crowds of People Into Down-Town District.

The immense throngs that witnessed the grotesque parade Monday night were dupli- to have a rally at Springfield next week, cated last night when the Indiana lodges of Modern Woodmen of America gave a bound Himois-street car to pass. The front | splendid street parade. The pageant was an imposing one, when it is considered that t was made up in great part of Foresters. heavily to the east, and she was crushed | which are the drill or adoption teams of the between the car and a carriage. She was order. Each drill team contains sixteen Foresters and one chief Forester, and these are the men that perform the secret work | were sent to police headquarters yesterday

of the various lodges. The Woodmen's parade was eight squares in length and with the Foresters wearing varied uniforms and carrying gleaming axes and torches of many-colored flames. was indeed spectatular. Along the line of them broke and ran and the officers, not march the Woodmen were greeted with daring to let three go to catch one, made cheers and applause and at intervals merchants ignited little piles of powder which threw over the pageant a dazzling glow of tinted light. Salutes were fired from miniaure pieces of ordnance also. The marchers, therefore, may truthfully be said to have received a rousing greeting from the citizens of Indiana's capital and their thou- rank, and a committee composed of J. E.

sands of visitors. Like all other parades, the Woodmen's Union B. Hunt, J. P. Goodrich and A. C. event was late in moving. The schedule | Hawkins will appear before the board and said the line would start from the Capitol at 7 o'clock, but it was 7:30 before all was in | headquarters. Mr. Watson and Mr. Hernly readiness for the start. The patrol wagon and bicycle police had banking facilities, office room and other

inguishable from the spectators only by their handsome uniforms, their formidable axes and the flaring torches they carried. At the head of the cavalcade rode sixteen mounted patrolmen attired in ceremonial uniforms. Captain W. E. English. grand marshal for the Carnival Association, rode next, accompanied by his numerous staff. The Woodmen were commanded by Grand Marshal R. J. Bosworth, in whose staff were noted the familiar faces of Fred Eppert and Dr. Hornaday. The Indianapolis Military Band headed the musical organizations, of which there were four Foresters were arranged, at least so far as the front of the procession was concerned, in the order in which they ranked at the competitive drills in Washington Park yesterday afternoon. Kokomo Camp having carried off the first prize of \$50. headed the Foresters. Noblesville Camp, No. 3826, accompanied by a band, followed. The appearance of a man leading a restive goat at the head of the Cumberland Camp

created boundless merriment among the spectators. It was learned afterwards that the Cumberland lodge won the goat as a THE CROWD SO DENSE THAT THEY prize for having the largest percentage of membership present on Woodmen's State day. Only one member of this lodge was absent. A long line of carriages conveyed Mayor Bookwalter, Clerk of the Supreme Court Robert A. Brown and other men prominent in public life and in the order of Woodmen. The carriages were succeeded by one of the neatest automobiles that has appeared on the streets of Indianapolis. The auto was brightened by decorations of carnival bunting. The parade was varied at intervals by the introduction of groups of men attired Woodmen invaded the forest of Washing- to resemble patriarchs with long hair and flowing facial trimmings. Marion Camp.

> gave a fine finish to a parade that will festival of 1901

bright-faced, merry young women. Muncle

Camp was another lodge that made a dis-

ness of their uniforms. The Muncie "boys"

The Prizes Awarded. After the parade last night the Modern Woodmen crowded into I. O. O. F. Hall to witness the exemplication of the order's work and also to hear the result of the afternoon drills. Kokomo was awarded first prize of \$50 and Noblesville was given second prize of \$25. Kokomo Camp re-ceived 74% points and Noblesville got 73% When the result was announced Captain Doudar, of the victorious Kokomo Camp, was cheered.

Cumberland Camp won the live goat. Franklin Camp was given a silk flag for having the largest attendance at the meet-The exemplication of degree work was done by a corps of sixteen officers. At the morning session Kokomo also received the honor of entertaining the state

HE CAME TO ATTEND REUNION OF GOVERNOR DURBIN'S REGIMENT.

The General Also Desired to Meet Old Acquaintances in This City-Interest in Politics.

Gen. J. Warren Keifer, of Springfield, O. the guest of Governor Durbin at the English Hotel. He said last night that his object in visiting Indianapolis at this time was twofold. First, he wanted to renew his acquaintance with old friends whom | tioned at intervals in the middle of the he met at Tampa, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, while he was in command of the Seventh Armp Corps during the late Spanish-American war, and secondly, he could not reby people in the stand. Captain Jacob frain from being present at the reunion of Fox. Major Thomas Wysong and Captain the One-hundred-and-sixty-first Volunteer Regiment, which will be held in this city afternoon's entertainment was the indi- to-day. This regiment was commanded by vidual drill. There were nineteen entries. | Colonel Durbin and was assigned to a position in the Third Division of the Seventh



Army Corps by General Keifer, who was at that time in comamnd of the corps. General Keifer, though past seventy years of age, is still erect and vigorous and evinces an active interest in both army and political affairs. He served his country in both the civil and Spanish-American wars, ain Jacob Fox, sr., gave an interesting and represented an Ohlo district in Congress for many years and was speaker of the election this fall by at least 75,000 plurality. The plurality would be larger, he said, if a heavy vote was polled. When asked if Mr. Hanna intended taking an active part in the Ohio campaign Gen. Kelfer replied that Hanna would hever quit politics until he died. "We are going said General Keifer, "and Mr. Hanna will be the principal speaker of the evening.' General Keifer will leave for his home at

Springfield this evening. Three Young Men Arrested.

Three men who gave the names of Frank Brannan, Chicago; James Martin, Sandusky, O., and Daniel Edwards, of Muncie, at noon by Detectives Dugan and McGuff. They were charged with loitering and being known thieves. They were all neatly dressed and prosperous-looking young men, who are said to be notorlous crooks. Four men had been placed under arrest at Illinois and Washington streets, but one of

no effort to catch him.

May Remove to This City. The board of control of the Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Chicago next Wednesday to decide the question of moving the headquarters of the Watson, Charles Hernly, J. A. Hemenway, urge that Indianapolls be named for the were in the city yesterday investigating heir usual trouble in clearing a passage questions pertaining to the proposed re-

CRUSH SO GREAT THAT SEVERAL PERSONS WERE INJURED.

in line. Immediately behind Marshal Bos-worth marched a body of zouaves. The sure Wsa Thronged with Auxious Sightseers.

COULD NOT WORK.

Washington Street Was Also the Scene of a Dense Throng-The Accidents Reported.

The streets were crowded early last night parade the throngs, as if with one accord, surged toward the midway. Washington street, from Pennsylvania street to Capitol avenue, was crowded to the street-car tracks, and nearly all were headed westward. Another portion of the throng went to the midway by way of Market street and when the two joined at the entrance it was a crush. So densely were the streets packed in the vicinity of the big arch that many turned back rather than take chances of getting on the inside. The crowd at the entrance was so great that it was all several policemen and doorkeepers at either door could do to keep the people from rushing by them. This packing into the inclosure continued for two hours. The four squares and more of inclosure, before 9 o'clock, was a veritable sea of squeezed and pressed humanity, all good natured, laughing, shouting, throwing confetti and elbowing a narrow passageway where it was possible. Above this noise rose the din of Oriental symbols and drums, the shrill and whanging notes of the bagpipe and brass bands and the crying of ticket sellers through large megaphones. The motley convention of Woodmen. The contest was display around these attractions was as varied as the discordant sounds of brass and tambourines. The ticket sellers shouted until they were hoarse and wildly gesticulated with their arms, beckoning the

crowd to gather nearer, when the crush was already so great that ribs were being cracked. Many were glad to take advantage of these shows to get out of the crush. SHOWS WELL PATRONIZED. During the evening most of the show tents were packed until the canvas walis bulged, and yet the clamor on the outside near the door was for admission. When the performances were over and the patrons attempted to get out, it meant a terrible squeeze in that particular neighborhood. The crowds coming out of the tents stopped the constant flow and backed up people for many yards on either side of who happened to lose his foothold on the pavement was caught up and juggled

around like a stray piece of timber on the Policemen were plentifully stastreet, but their services were of no more value than the citizen literally covered with carnival colors and a mouth full of confetti. The helmets of the officers could be seen bobbing about over the heads of th crowd as they were jostled hither and thither by hundreds who knew not which way they were bound and cared less. Children caught in these crushes were in great danger, and about all the policemen could do was to stretch their big arms around them and brace their shoulders against the

Occasionally a boisterous crowd, walking in lock-step, and hands on their shoulders, would start to bore their way through a crowd, but these movements were stopped by the officers, and several times it was almost necessary for them to draw their clubs to stop the headstrong youngsters. The chain would then be ordered to head back the other way, and this generall brought relief to the congested district. In these rushes women's hat pins some times played an important part, and where one was used, a spot the diameter of a free and easy circle was immediately vacated.

CROWDS ON STREETS. This was the general scene on the midway until nearly 11 o'clock, when the crowd gradually began to diminish and walking was easy. The crowds on the streets met the midway crowd as it came out with renewed vigor, feather dusters, squawks and the various devices that assist in giving vent to the carnival spirit. The streets were almost carpeted with confetti, and when small boys began to pick it up with the dust policemen interfered, so that there was comparatively little of the mixture thrown One policeman chasing a small boy in

front of the New York Store was an incident of much amusement. The beautiful incandescents showing the carnival colors strung over the front of the store made sufficient light for all to see. The boy dodged behind first one man and then an other, still holding to his handful of dirt the House of Representatives. He is an and confetti, while the big policeman, with enthusiastic Republican and last night pre- | less agility, tried to corner him. Finally dicted that his party would carry Ohio at the boy ran directly under a horse when the officer was closing in on him, and this gave him a fresh start. The play was then around the vehicle. The patrolman at length grabbed him and both went down on the curb. The boy promised not to throw any more confetti with dirt and was released. The City Dispensary doctors and the am-

bulance was kept busy yesterday taking care of cases of minor injury. Most o them were incident to the carnival, and because of this the Dispensary physicians are complaining. They say the medical corps appointed by the management has little to do, and that whenever a case does come to their notice they invariably call for the Dispensary doctors and the ambulance. The Dispensary doctors say they are thus compelled to do most of the work, and yet, they say, are not allowed by the carnival managers to pass the gates with out paying the regular admission fee. Mrs. Ida Trigger was badly crushed last night in the Midway at the time the fire department was making its run. The crowd, in its haste to get back from the path of the horses caused a jam in which a number were injured. Mrs. Trigger was caught next to a platform, against which she was crushed with great force. She was taken to 926 North Pennsylvania street by Dispensary doctors.

Matthias Harth Dead.

Matthias Harth, formerly of this city and one of the best known men among the older citizens, died Oct. 1 at Frankfort-onthe-Main. The word announcing his death was received here yesterday. He came here during the civil war from Cincinnati and conducted the Galt House, to which was added part of the building now known as the Spencer House, in which the estate has some interest yet. He left Indianapolis about twenty years ago, but since his residence in Germany frequently visited friends

and relatives here. The last visit was about five years ago. Mr. Harth was about seventy-five years of age. He leaves a widow and two daughters, who were with him in Germany.

W. H. BARLEY MISSING.

His Wife Has Not Seen Him Since Last Saturday.

The police department has been asked to find William H. Barley, of 541 Birch avenue. He was employed as a driver of an ice and coal wagon belonging to Al Mosley, of West Indianapolis. His wife said he had not been feeling well and Saturday was out in the rain, becoming He went home and changed his clothing. She was then about ready POLICEMEN OF LITTLE AVAIL to go shopping. She left the house and was to meet her husband down town. He did not meet her and she did not find him at home upon her return. She has not since seen nor heard from him. Before she left the house he insisted upon giving her \$17 which he had, but she did not take the money. The arrangement to meet down town was made afterward. Mrs. Barley fears he has become temporarily insane and wandered away or that some accident has befallen him.

> Dr. W. H. Tolman's Lecture. Dr. W. H. Tolman, of New York, will lecture before the Commercial Club Friday evening. The arrangements for this lecture have been made by Mr. George E. Hunt. secretary of the club. The lecture will be on social and industrial betterment topics, It will be illustrated by nearly two hundred

> > Lost a Valuable Diamond.

Mrs. D. A. Chenoweth, of 841 North Delaware street, reported to the police last night that some time during the evening she lost on the street a two-carat diamond setting from her ring. She had no recollection of having noticed the ring while on the street, and therefore had no idea as to where it was lost.

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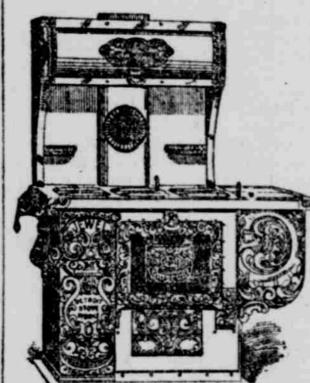
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